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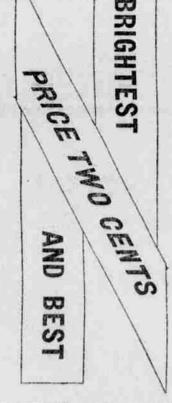
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BY L. B. 'So Clara Cleve is to be married at last,' wid Miss Catchington,
"Yes-at last," said Mrs. Bexley, rather

maliciously.
"Thirty, isn't she?" said Miss Catching

"Thirty, isn't she?" said Miss Catchington, who herself was on the shady side of 50.
"Thirty-nine at least," responded Mrs. Bexley. "And really I am surprised that she has decided to marry."
"Captain Gore is a great match, I'm told," observed Miss Catchington.
"Oh, yes, he's all right." Mrs. Bexley answered. "But she has such a horror of being married for her money, you see, and she s so very particular, and—"I never'll believe it until I see her in her wedding vell and wreath at the altar," said Miss Catchington, with a sort of vicisaid Miss Catchington, with a sort of vicious relish. "It's surprising what a little bit of an affair will suffice to break off a wedding at the last minute."

"And Clara is so suspicious and jealous," added Mrs. Bexley.
This was the way in which two gossips read the character of Clara Cleve. Nor was their verdict altogether without a show of

Miss Cleve had a warm and noble nature. but she qualled at the risks which every woman runs in uniting herself "for better and worse" to a husband. More than one of her friends had married unhappily, and she had a sort of superstitious dread lest she too should be wrecked in the malstrom of matrimonial misery.

matrimonial misery matrimonial misery.

"It's one chance in a thousand," thought Clara Cleve, dublonsly. "But I do believe that Everard Gore is a true man and loves me truly, and yet I suppose that every silly, love-stricken girl thinks the same thing of her lover. Oh, I wish I know whether I was right or wone in promising mosalf to was right or wrong in promising myself to any man living. When Everard is with any man living. When Everare me I believe in him so fervently. a cort of magnetic force about his clear brown eyes and smilling mouth which I cannot resist; but when he leaves me, the cold mists gather about my heart and I find myself racked by doubts and fears. Oh, what, what shall I do? Does he love meas

a man should love his wife? Or is it only because I am rich that he cares for me?" Thus Clara Cleve meditated only a week before her wedding day, as she walked along the crowded streets toward a great jewelry en:porium where she was having a set of antique pearls, which had been her grandmother's, reset in rims of plain, dead gold. The ring was bought, the great wedding cake ordered, the dress lying in the pasteboard box at home, even the wreath of climatis and orange blossoms was in readiness.

And Clara Cleve felt that her doom was

"If I did not love Everard so dearly, said she to herself, "I would tell him, even now, that I can never be his. But

"Are my pearls rendy?" abe asked, as she advanced to the plate-glass shielded "In one minute, ma'am," the clerk obsequiously answered, and Clara sat down to

Almost as she did so the clear, frank voice of Everard Gore sounded in her ears from the adjoining room—a little private office, used only by the heads of the firm: and which, instead of being partitioned off to the very ceiling, was only railed around by black wainut and plate-glass to the height of about six feet. Clara's first impulse was to call to him as she started up; the second

"He is on some business, I suppose," she said to herself, "and I should only interrupt him. I will wait until he comes

"You don't really mean," said old Mr. Goldie, the head of the establishment, speaking in his slow, deliberate way, "you don't really mean, Mr. Gore, that you want to back out of the ergagement?"
"I would in a minute if I could get a reasonable excuse," said Everard.

Clara's beart gave a great beat like a dis-ordered triphammer, and she felt herself grow chill and faint. Had Providence then ent her an answer to her prayers for enlightenment on the great subject as to whether her affianced husband loved her or

"And so far as you've gone, too," said Mr. Foldie. "Dear, dear! they tell me the wed-

ding is to be this day week."
"So it is." said Everard, calmly,
"Oh, you can't back out of the bargain
now!" cried the old gentleman,
"But I think I shall," asserted Everard Gore. "I really have an opportunity to do better, and a man must take all the advantages he can."
"But what will Miss Cleve say?"

"Oh!" said Everard, debonairly, "she won't care."

But Clara Cleve could endure this no longer. Her cheeks were burning, her eyes glittering, her hands trembled so that she could hardly hold her parasol. She rose and turned toward the door that led into the private room—not quite private enough, as it seemed, in this instance.

"I beg your pardon, madau," interposed the clerk, as he advanced from the further end of the counter, "but here are the

pearls."
"The pearls?" Clara looked at him vaguely. She had forgotten all about the little, white, glimmering ornaments. What

were pearls to her! Never mind them," she said, in a voice that was scarcely audible. "I-I am going

"I beg your pardon, ma'am." said the clerk, more amazed than ever, "but that is Mr. Goldie's private room, where no one ever goes but on business."

"I bave business!" imperiously spoke up

Miss Cleve. "Be so good as to stand aside And with the haughty mien of a modern Boadices she swept on and entered the office where old Mr. Goldie sat on the table and Everard Gore stood opposite, lean-

ing against the mantel. "Miss Clevel" ejaculated the old gentle-man, nearly tumbling off the table in his "Clara !" exclaimed Mr. Gore, scarcely

"I hope I am not in the way?" said Clara, with a little forced laugh. "But, I believe I am a little interested in the subject that I could not belp hearing you dis-

cuss just now,"
She looked scathingly at Everard, but instead of turning as many colors as a dying dolphin, or looking as if he would like to vanish through the crack of the floor, he

broke into a merry laugh,
"Of course you are," said he.
She drew herself haughtrly up. "Pray do not discuss it any more," said it. "I release you." "You release me" From what, Clara"

"From our engagement."
"For what reason?" he asked, a certain stern gravity coming over his face.

"Can you ask me, after what you have just said?" she flashed out. "Clarm, you are a riddle," said he. "What have I said?" I have a right to an explana-tion, and I demand it."

tion, and I demand it."

He was not to be trifled with—that was evident—and Mr. Goldie atood erampling up his hair with both hands, the image of pernlexity and bewilderment."

"You said yourself, Mr. Gore, that you desired to back out of the bargain—that you could do better!" panted Clars, with her hand on her heart.

"Me deer roughlished."

"My dear young lady," here interposed Mr. Goldle, "it wasn't you he was talking about—it was the house on Stonebridge avenue which my cousin owns—the house he has talked of buying." Clara turned with bewildering eyes to her

"Everard, was it a house"
"You hear what Mr. Goldie says, Clara,"
he answered, "If you doubt my word, any
further asservations on my part would be
useless. A man does not like to be doubt-

With a face full of penitence Clara Cleve. advanced to him.
"Oh, Everard, I am so ashamed—so sorry.

"My love!"
And they were reconciled, and Clara's "But you must promise to have more confidence in me for the future," said Mr.

Gore, laughing. And Clara promised. And the wedding came off that day week, according to pro-And Mrs. Gore is happy with the se-rene content of true affection. She has drawn her ticket in life's lottery, and it

has turned out a prize. MR. GARLAND COMPLIMENTED. A Bright and Breezy View of the Nev

Attorney-General. "What do you think of the Attorney-General?" asked "Con," the Washington correspondent of the Omaha Bee, of a Domocratic politician

"The best of the lot," he replied; "he's ust what he seems and nothing else. He believes in rewarding his friends and punishing his enemies, and has the courage to act upon his convictions. He treats you with consideration: does not send you out word when your card is sent in that he is busy in consultation and can't be dis-turbed, but lets you run your chances of getting a word in edgeways with him, and he is always surrounded by people four feet deep in his office; meets you with a smile, and frankly tells you what he can do or can't do, and it is usually that he will do what he says, and he keeps his word, which is a law up to himself." is a law unto himself."

"Do you think there is any danger of his

falling a victim to that fell disease that cuts off so many of our American statesmen

cuts off so many of our American statesmen in their early manhood—flattery."

"Well, you might as well undertake to appeare the appetite of a hungry, blood-thirsty lion with spring poetry as to suppose Attorney-General Garisand could be influenced or spoiled by flattery. Of course a Cabinet officer has a great deal to tempt his vanity, but Mr. Garland knows merited make from soft flattery without using a fine praise from soft flattery without using a fine The correspondent

The correspondent then continues: "Were Mr. Garland a society man he would be the 'belle of the ball,' so to speak, for physically he is a handsome man. He has a clean-cut, close shaven face, that would attract a true woman or innocent child to him trustingly by instinct. I heard many expressions of admiration for him by some very elegant looking ladies in the Supreme Court-room the other day, while the object of their admiration sat all unconscious of their words, which might turn his heart if not his head, and all the more dangerous that they were unconscious of the fact that he was a Cabinet officer and a widower. They pronounced the justices 'horrid and stupid' and turned their attention to the lawyers in the ring, and supposed Mr. Garland one of them—you see they were strangers. I told them who the object of their great admiration was, and that he might prove a 'catch' for somebody. 'Oh,' said a tall, bright-eyed girl, 'I'll set my cap for him, but dear me, how am I to pro

"Make a late call at his house some Wednesday afternoon, and prolong your chat with his dear old mother, till her boy returns, for to her he is still 'my boy,' and he is deeply devoted to the kind, honesthearted, motherly old lady who presides

There are no pretensions of style or ashion in his plain but home-like residence. His young daughter, who is not old enough to do the honors of society yet, being a school girl, does sometimes assist her grandmother in receiving the many visitors who pay their respects Wednesday afternoons, and it is refreshing to be welcomed by this aged, true, noble woman and innocent girl after going the rounds of the giddy whirl of society call-making. It was a cold wintry day that I made my first call, after having paid my respects to the other ladies of the new Cabinet, and it was other ladies of the new Cabiner, and it was a pleasant experience to enter a home-like home that had no suggestions of a modern city residence but took me back to the homes of my childhood, and the homes I have entered in the far West. The relation between mother and son is a tender, beautiful, old-fashioned one, where affection and consideration control each. Mrs. Gar-land-or rather Hubbard, she has been twice married—seems fond of society, and you feel that her invitation to call again is sincerely given. Mr. Garland is not unmindful of what is required of him socially as a Cabinet officer, and he has compiled with the requirements to the extent of getting a "swallow-tailed" coat, and mighty handsome he looks in it, too. His indifference to society makes him all the more at ease. People who are fond of society, and desire to please are always society, and desire to please are always over anxious and thereby ill at ease. Our unmarried belles, who grow younger and younger with each new administration, have their eyes upon the "great catches"—the President, Secretary Lamar and Attorney-General Garland. Should they ask any advice, and of course they will, I should say by all means take the At-

torney-General. The School Board.

At the meeting of the School Board last night a letter from the supervising principal was received complaining of the new rule-42-requiring absent teachers to employ substitutes at half pay. It was alleged in the letter that numerous instances have been discovered recently where the rule is very oppressive, and that it seems hard that a poorly paid teacher, whose sal-ary is little more than half of the salary paid a first-class Government clerk, should have to suffer by such discrimination when the latter class is entitled to full pay even though their sickness continues through several months. Mr. Brooks made a motion to have the substitute service made a part of the regular monthly report of the superintendents. He offered this as the Commissioners desired the number of substitute teachers to appear in the minutes of the board and the amount of services rendered. The question was finally laid on the table. Applications for teachers positions were received from Theresa Douglass, Belle C. Price, Mary R. Thomas, L. J. Brown and Amie E. Blackburn, and a petition from the citizens of Burryille, arking that a school be established there, was presented by Mr. Griswold and referred to the Local Committee.

Good Templar Items. The grand worthy chief templar will hold an ideal lodge session to-night with Clements Lodge in Washington Hall, and one to morrow evening with Hiawatha Lodge in German Hall. This idea is a new one in this District, and doubtless these meetings will be largely attended by the various lodges. They will exemplify the written work of the order to perfection and show the beauty and force of perfect work. Marshals will be taught the proper plan of conducting candidates during initiation, and altogether these meetings will be interesting and instructive.

Judge Thomas I. Gardner, P. W. C. T. of Menumental Lodge, was presented with a beautiful regalia by his lodge at the last meeting, the G. W. C. T. making the presentation in a neat little speech, which was appropriately responded to by the reclaim.

The Grand Loage meets in Washington Hall on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst. Something Quite Unexpected.

A very extraordinary case is that of Mr. T. O. Hall, one of the best-known newspaper men in Louisville, Ey. For sixteen years he had been annoyed with fetter, and had given up all hope of its removal. He was also troubled with indigestion, for which he tried Brown's ron Buters. He writes, 'The buters displendedly for indigestion, and the tetter commenced fiching and developing to the surface, and for four days was more annoying than ever before. Still I never thought the bitters was can ing the trouble until Mrs. H. suggested it, and I then resilzed that my great forment had a master, I bestied the tetter externally, softening the emisted that my great torment had a master, I bestied the tetter externally, softening the emisted that my great tormen as a cornfield darky, then in a very sibrifine the itching sensation stopped. The sore caused by the expulsion of the tetter is not yet healed, but I know that the cause of the anniligated trouble is forever removed."

VIRGINIA'S SHARE IN THE SPOILS. LANSBURGH & BRO. What Is Said and Thought of the Way

in Which It is Deatt Out

cial changes in your State?" asked a CRITIC

reporter of a Virginia Democrat this mora-

Service, and Colonel O'Ferrall seems to be the only one making much headway in that

particular branch. He has caused the re-

moval of about fifty postmasters in his dis-

trict within the past week. There are some

two hundred and fifty in his bailtwick, and

it will not be a great while before he will bave the heads of all who come under the

ban of 'offensive partisanship.'"
"Why have not all the appointments

recommended by the Congressmen been made ?"

that he was not even a resident of the east-

ern district, but the President declined to

consider that and issued his commission, It was also found that Mr. Childrey was largely engaged in the tobacco trade—hence

made been received?"
"Favorably I think. Mr. Scott is the

only one not well-known. Yet while these may prove efficient officers, it is known that

not all of the recommendations were based

"How about the recommendations not yet acted upon?"
"I am acquainted with only one of them, and he, while a highly honorable gentle-

man, is senescent, perhaps over seventy years old, and that is pretty aged to be in-stalled into an office demanding a great

amount of mental and physical activity." Will these appointments be made as rec-

should be given according to the qualifica-tions of the applicants, they would not be. If made as recommended the past effective campaign cry of the use of Federal offices

for personal ends is estopped and the Re-publican erators will take the field with one argument at least that could be unan-

swered. The action of the Congressmen

"Is the dissatisfaction confined to disap-pointed aspirants as stated?"

"No. Hundreds of leading men who have never held, asked for or wanted an office

disapprove of the policy pursued. They all want the 'offensive partisaus' removed at once, but want equally as well to see good and capable men put in their places, and not merely personal friends of Congressmen without regard to qualifications."

DECIDED IMPROVEMENTS.—The paying of Tenth street southwest, from B to Maryland avenue, with asphalt blocks will make a decided improvement in that vicinity. The work is progressing rapidly and will be completed next week. C street, between Ninth and Tenth, is also to be improved with the same kind of pavement, and E street, between Seventh and Tenth southwest, has been raised to a level. There is considerable travel along E street from Seventh street to the wharf, and the street should be paved with granite blocks.

Mas. MCCARTEL'S FUNEIAL.—The funeral

Mus. McCarter's Funenal... The funeral of Mrs. Kate McCarter, who died at her late residence on Seventh street near H southwest, Monday, from consumption, took place from St Dominies Church this morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass was colebrated. The

interment was made at Mt. Olivet Cemetery

THE FOPT LATION.—The police will complete the census for South Washington by the last of the week. The population cannot be approximated at the present time, but the police say that it is a large increase over that of 1880.

1880.
NERDS ATTENTION. The pump at the corner of Seventh and F streets southwest is out of order. Many a thirsty wayfarer has quenched his thirst at this pump, and it should be remarked at once.

paired at once.

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was impolitic if nothing more.

"No one can tell. If the appointments

vices rendered Congressmen personally.

"The action of these Congressmen in

"What is being done towards making offi-

"Well, not much outside of the Postal

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making these recommendations has occa-sioned widespread discontent and severe criticism throughout the State. This is one reason perhaps. It is urged that they had Let No. I---75 White Lawn Suits, 2 pieces, with wide Tucked Skirt, in all sizes, at \$2.89, worth \$5.

no right to canvass applications and say who they wanted to have the appointments, or if they had, they violated the right by recommending personal friends selected be-fore the conference was held, as some did," Lot No. 2--- 50 White Lawn Suits, 2 pieces, with Tucked and Ruffled Skirt, Vest Gront Basque, at \$3.98, worth \$6. "Upon what grounds were they selected?"
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